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Shop-Front Changes.

East End Violence.

Thet G rman residents and commercist houses in all parts of London are feeling a not unreasonable anxiety is evident in a variety of ways, says "The Time, " on Aurost 12th. One sees it in the Westland, where 10 offices of the German steam-hip companies are shuttered; where bakers and other tradesmen who have grown familiar to their "cust mers under honest German names are from appearing as " Stewart and Co." or " Harris "; where the words " Deutsche Apahoke " are mysteriously allaappearing from chemistes shopfronts. and the best-known purveyor of German " belieubseen " has placarded the windows and walls of his various establishments with notices which say in large ? type that " The preprietor is a naturalized British subject " and, as further insurance, that "During war-time 25 per cent, of the taking, of allomy shops will las given to the British Red Cross Society,

Readers of "The Times," who would not dream of throwing a stone through The attention of the travelling Public is drawn to the comfort afforded by the Companies' vessels. Passergers arriving by Night Steamers from Canton (due as Hon, kong about 11 p.m.) are permitted to sleep on board till next morning without extra charge. Electric lans and electric light are available all night. a chemist's window of helping to wreck a cateror's shop, may smile at these things. But in many parts of London the German residents have little cause to smile. If one goes custward there is less visible evidence of was than in the more central parts of London. Figures in khaki are few in the street crowds in Limehouse and Stepney, but there are "districts" which have immense foreign? spopulations, a large number of whom are Germans. Here on the wall announce. ments about the Foreign Legion to help! Great Britain alternate with notices in! regard to the Aliens' Registration Act. About Commercial-road Fast, East India Dock-road, Bow-road, there here places where for a quarter of a mile together you will hardly read an English name above a shop. Here, in the regions of Burdett-road and Dod-street, and of Wat-: ney-street, there have already been some strucks on the premises of German trademien.

OUTBREAK OF VIOLENCE. "In two buses German bakers" shops have been wrecked in the night, and in end case a grocer has similarly suffered. Here, as has been the ease in several of the London suburbs where there is a large German element in the population (an about Forest-hill and Sydenham). wicked stories have gained currency of the intention of German bakers and purveyors of tood to polson their provisions." In such a population as that of parts Limehouse such rumours may easily lead to lawlessness and outrage.

So far the evidence goes to show that the perpetrators of acts of violence have not been Englishmen, but the more lawless of the other foreign elements. between some of whom and the German residents feeling always runs high. At present the Germans themselves

ille for the most part keeping outwardly serene; but not a few are silently disposing of their business at any figure CHEN KWONG & Co., Ld. | FRENCH that they can get, and are preparing to disappear. (The proprietor of one estab-I shment who has been in England for 27 years, in which time he has never seen Germany, and has had his present business for 15 years, told a representative of "Till Times," with tenrs in his eyes, how he had sold out and was retiring on Thursday next. Another, almost as long a resident in England, feared that ho would have to go, but seemed quite barren of ideas how it was to be accom-

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You are a most popular kind of man, especially amongst women-fulk. I should my the most popular were it not that your sailor cousin indisputably occupies that place amongst us.

Why does he take the first place! Well, to begin with he is always jolly and never bored. In whatever festivities he takes part -- a picnic, a dance or a charity ... naznar-he throws his whole heart into the work of the moment and makes things go Dear Mr. Winkie, with a swing

Now, you cometimes have a way of being " fed up " on such occasions which compares unfavourably with the hearty rollicking manner of your cousin.

The truth is that you get a little spoilt directly you leave Sandhurst or Woolwich. while you are still in your teens and before the happiest man in the world. you are sent abroad.

I suppose that the blaze and distingue airs which you then acquired you now find a little difficult to drop. "A sailor is never long enough in one place

to become spoiled and so again he has the advantage of you. A great friend of yours once drew a for words. delightful word picture of you and your

"Take," he said, "a cents worth of wit, one pound of folly, a pinch of vanity,

dash of malice, flavour the whole with irresponsibility, and you have-a subal-Had I made the diagnosis I should have

exceeded the pinch of vanity. When one comes to think of it vanity a very much understed virtue considering all it does for its possessors. An entirely vain man is a perfectly happy ma

impossible to lower his self Clad from head to foot as it were in bulletproof atmour he defies the world to be unappreciative of his superior qualities. A soub is to him as water on a duck's back. Everything belenging to him he considers of vital public

not long ago who had never known what in talking to you for ever. was to lack this virtue, vanity. Whonever he mer you he would say:—
"I say, did you ever see such a perfect
fir as this coat of mine / I sent it back to

the tailor-man to be altered five times, but now it really is perfect isu't it?" And then he would smile complemently as he suftly stroked the flazen down which

he called his moustscho. At a ball at Government Hou o one night soon after the arrival of this promising youth in the Colony, 1 met him showing his way though the crowd towards the refreshment room.

He nodded pleasantly to me.
"I'd have a dance with you only I'm feeling so benetly slick," he said.

My reply was unfortunately drowned by the band, which struck up at that very Yes, a subaltern is, happily for him, born vain as the sparks fly upward. The curious thing is that as he grows older he loses his

Our never-well hardly ever hears of a vain Colonel I In one of the regiments once stationed here there was a delightful example of boyish ingenitity who went by the name of He was short of status with a round,

But here very lank Willie 161 Twispily 14

for him, a very charming married woman w least fifteen years his senior, Mis. Ange by name. She was rather amused at ha-

Willie daily poured forth the assurance of an undying and all suffering affection in n series of letters whose ungrammatical melodramatic style would have made excellent copy for Miss Marie Corelli.
They filled many wasts-paper baskets and continued in spite of protest until his divinity went to Japan for several months and the postage rates had to be considered. On her return to Hongkong three or four months later Mrs. Angel heard greatly to her relief that . Willie Winkie was engaged to be married to a Sweet

An orderly bearing an over-sealed chit Willie's handwriting arrived at Mrs. Angel's house the morning after her arrival from Japan. Dear Mrs. Angel (ran the note)

1 am the happiest man on earth for I am engaged to Miss Sweet Seventeen.

Will you be so kind as to send me back all the letters and plems I once wrote you. I am sorry to have to ask you for them but I think it is the wisest plan as far as I hope you had a nice holiday in Japan?

Yours sincerely. WILLIE WINKIE. Mrs. Angel quickly dispatched the orderly with the following reply.

For your sake I much regret that I am unable to return the literature for which With each letter and poem as it came used to light my after-dinner cigarette."

did not keep the ashes. It was the wisest plan as far as you were to the Crown Princess. I congratulate you most heartily on being

Yours very faithfully. CORNELIA ANGEL.

Ah well! When all is said and done you all have a good time out here.

Little work and plenty of play makes You of course pretend that your work iarduous and your social duties to loumerous

" | hink alone of the calls we have to kind which I am sure you will like to have pay "—you say. But you must housely and keep, so here it is:—

"Take," he said, "a cents worth of wit, "shoot off" record numbers of visiting a de in one afternoon. Also that numerous are the dodges you resort to to that and. nd are you not rewarded for your pains

For every valuable piece of pastaboard you "shoot off" in an afternoon do you not receive immediate invitations to dinner, fin, or tea! All the women are swfully that to you, you know.

Do you not look forward to the day when the whole world will be ruled by romen! I hope it will be in your life-

And won't the world be a funny place When it is ruled by girls, When every man has lost his place, And soldiers went corkscrew carls !

And now farewell, time and space wil We had one young subaltern out here not allow me further or I could go ou

Yours most sincerely, VERONICA.

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You must, I know, be worrying about me now that wa' have fallen out with Germany. You need not be anxious over me, as we are all right and expect ! to remain so.

We arrived ab-on August B. coaled and left the same night. All excitement; se England is on the verys of war. " Left harbour with band playing "Rule, Bri-'annia." All the town came to see us go out. Very impressive. Arrived-and sarted patrol duty with other warships. letion evidently expected.

PLANOS IN THE SEAL

Started throwing all wooden things reerboard so as to lesson the danger of ire. Two planes just gone over and an rgon. Chairs and tables fellow suit. "ffleers" things being thrown over... It a just like throwing a gentleman's draws ng-room into the sex. The other ships with us are doing the same. The thing: hat go floating by; (We are following ast) selas, tables, chairs everything hat can be thrown over is going! We iave thrown over about £1,000 worth of

Tuesday night, prepared for action. and stretcher party, have got out the tretchers to pick up the wounded. No re rushing full speed for ... No sleep hat night. Did a bit of cleaning in the norning. We all got to sleep in the fuernoon, except those on watch. · 4 p.m., tea, walk on deck, listen to

he band playing regtime. 6 p.m., again cleared for action. p the bits."

11 p.nu. engines stopped. Lights out. orts closed. The air is stifling. No no can get on the mess-deck. We talk n whisper, " They load the guns al eady to fire.

" IN CHASE OF SOMETHING." 11.30 p.m., we are fushed full speed thead in chase of something. No sleep hat night. Stay on deck to get sir. THE OCEAN MARINE INSURANCE sleep next afternoon.

Tuesday night, going dead slow. am on deck unable to sleep. Watching he see by the moon. Eight bells is truck; 12 midnight. Suddenly we turn round and rush full speed down-to leal with an armed truiser that might

la trouble. Don't worry, mother, Our ship will a all rights. It is most likely we shall ome home as soon as this is all over.

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CONDITIONS IN GER-MANY.

A SOMBRE PICTURE OF THE COUNTRY.

(Correspondence of the London Standof Germany.)

turned from a trip through Berlin, commercial and industrial centres. There Leipsie, Dresden Hanover, Hamburg and is shortage of food, and drastic official other large German cities Inspites of measures have been taken in some disdifficulties of transportation and the sus- triets to husband the supplies. Apart picious reception of foreigners, I was able from the gloom cast over Germany by closely to observe the condition of the loss of her sons, the spectres of country and the state of the people.

try resemble I an armed camp. Soldiers chants are ruined and will have to start were everywhere; ordinary railway tra- life again penniless after the war. fic was suspended to allow their trains to pass; there was much bustle and of the German middle class.

MOURNING SEEN EVERYWHERE. Now Germany is a land of universal colour. I walked down the Friedrict strasse in Berlin and counted in section 16 women wearing deep mourning out of 19 whom, I saw there. train which conveyed me from capital to Hamburg was full of weeping women in black. The women of Germany are either desolate or racked the torture of suspense. Each at the front door causes panic in every household, for it may be a dreadful mutilation of husband, son or brother.

Germany has called out her last lin of reserves, and every household, almost is directly concerned in the war. In some families all the male members are at the front. The losses have bee colossal, and the suppression of the general death lists by the authorities has not concealed the extent of the toll in human lives which Germany has been forced to pay for the Kaiser's policy for the local lists are still published, and bad news travels fast, so that a fairly accurate, though probably still incom plete, idea of the number of casualties

HEAVY CASUALTIES KNOWN

I believe that I am well within the mark in saying that more than 190,000 Rugs. New Brass and Brass-mounted German soldiers have already been killed Bedsteads, Toilet Tables, Wardrobes, in the various battles on the castern &c., Sideboards, Donner Waggons, frontier, the western frontier, in Bel-Extension Dining Tables and Chairs, etc., gium, and in France. The heaviest of etc., Dinner and Dessert Services, all have been the casualties in the continuous fighting between the Mons-Charleroi line and the present position of the forces before Paris.

> I have passed through Berlin, Leipsic, Dresden, Hanover, Hamburg and Cologne, and everywhere I have been proloundly impressed by the absence of the usual noise of great cities. Sometimes t seemed to me like the stillness of vast cometery. There is little traffic in the streets. Horses and motor cars have been commandeered for military service at the front; the cabmen and drivers are with their regiments; there are far fewer goods to deliver, for trade in many branches is at a standstill. Tramways and omnibuses continue to run reduced services in all the German towns, but the great majority, of conductors are women. Women taxicab drivers, too, have made their appearance in Berlin and in other towns. The railway ticket agenta, signal men, grade-crossing watchmen, guards and ticket collectors have all been replaced by women.

WOMEN DUSTLY WORKING. The postoffices are conducted almost too old to go to the front, are engaged the lines of communication, and so many of these women, busy as they are, cannot concest their roddened eyes and teartories and workshops that are still runand night watchmen. Nearly all the ports, more than anywhere else, the letters throughout the compley we do financial regular of the per of it effects livered by woman. So far as the ordinary the prostate of Grand of

many is almost denuded of men, young and, old.

Trains are running much as usual on most lines, but there are no sleeping cors and no dining cars. Trade depression is very general. Hundreds of factories have ceased operations and thousands of shops are closed. Those which and by a Dane who has just made a tour remain open are not doing one-tenth of their normal business. The number of Copenhagen, Sept. 4.-I have just re- unemployed is rapidly growing in all famino and of complete economic disas-At the outset, during the period of ter loom up before the people. Thougeneral mobilization, the whole coun- sands upon thousands of German mer-

AGGRESSIVE CLASSES CONFIDENT. ii The official classes, the wealthy, the activity, and unbounded optimism pre- professors, and other groups, devoted vailed. The troops went singing to the to the pan-Germanic idea are aggresfront. No thought but of speedy vic- sively confident. They foretell the tory entered the minds of the great mass ultimate triumph of Germany against all her foes and the establishment of a greater German empire, i which shall include France, Belgium, Holland, the mourning; black is the predominant greater part of Austria, and the whole of the British empire, These Germans, among whom are most of the upper professional classes, are especially bitter against England. The lesser commercial classes are beginning to feel the pinch, and their zeal for the war wanes in proportion. The economic consequences are just becoming plain to them. and their feelings are vastly different from their optimism of four weeks ago. These classes were misled by the utofficial message announcing the death or terances of the Kaiser and by the officially inspired press, and now they are beginning to realize something of the truth. When they know all this war will teach them. I predict that they will be in the forefront of the revolutionary forces that

> cracy after peace is restored. MUTTERING OF SOCIALISM HEARD. The Scoialism workingmen-what of them? Their newspapers reveal a strong undercurrent of criticism amid apparently patriotic protestations. The Socialist journalists of Germany are experts in implying sedition in cleverly-written articles which nevertheless keep within the limits of law. In the last four weeks many of them have been writing anti-militarist articles under the guise of patriotic appeals. Their comments reveal a differentiation between Germany's war against Russia and Germany's war against Belgium, France and England. Their advice to the workingman to defend his country zealously against the Russians rings true; but their opposition to attacks on the western

countries is evident.

will surely menace the imperial auto-

When the German soldiers return home and tell the story of the war and compare notes with their Socialist comrades there will be a terrific upheaval against the theory of "Kanonenfutter," ("food for powder"), which is really the foundation of the whole military system of the country. The experts of the German General Staff regard the common soldier as " fodder for the enemies' cannon." he the phrase goes. This has been clear enough in all battles of this campaign, and the German troops themselves must fully realize it by this time. I predict that the survivors will be bloodthirsty revolutionists when they reach home again; and many of us who know the latent strength of the German Socialist movement will not be surprised if the Kaiser and his principal advisers are hanged on the lamp posts of Unter

den Linden at the end of the campaign. It is only during the last few days that Germany has understood anything of the peril of her position. Previously exclusively by woman, for the men, if the German official communications were the only source of news of the war, and in petrolling the railway lines, guard- there was universal jubilation; but when ing the tunnels and bridges, and per- the refugees from East Prussia began forming other similar military duties on to arrive and spread the news of the in adors' advance in the cout, and alice the truth about the casualties in Belgium and Franco has begun to filter stained checks. Women conduct most through, Isom that were bright have beof the retail shoes, and many of the iso come gloomy, and braggarts have become mourners. The stillness of Hamning. Women dectors and women den- burg and Bromen is most impressive. tiste are greatly in demond. In some Thomas porter sees almost title, and their towns wemen are acting as sonvengers endrated overses trade is or ppled. In

BRITISH TROOPS IN INDIA.

The reason that the British military establishment in India is always of interest to military men is because it is always on a wan busis, says Capt. R. C. Langdon, U.S.A., in the Journal of the Infuntry Association of the United States. Now that the British Army is so vital a part of the great armies now struggling to hold Cormany in check, this article of Cupt. Langdon's is timely.

"The British military establishment in India," says Capa", Langdon, " is on the qui vive to protect India against onemice within and without. There is soarcely a time when some portion of its forces is not actively engaged in field operations of a more or less serious nuture. Its organization presents a convanient and workable combination of the most modurn schemes, with the older forms of territorial command and res ponsibility.

"It can be regarded today as a most efficient military machine. But it has reached this stage only in the last few yours and only after centuries of most vexing controversy between the civil and military branches of the British Govern-

ed as the work of any one man. improvements in the details of the establishment have been worked out by succession of commanders in chief and commanders of armics, which has included most of England's, greatest sol-

"But to Lord Kitchener more than to any other man must be given the credit for the present splendid state of efficiency. When he took over the duties of Commander in Chief India in 1902 he found the army throttled by a dual system of administration that practically deprived his office of the function of command, and made even the rendition of advice a complicated matter.

"But the strength of Kitchener's per sonality combined with his undeniable prestign as a soldier, finally won in the famous controversy with Lord Curzon in 1905. After the difficulties of his position had been finally removed by the action of the home Government, he commenced a series of important reforms the need of which was apparent to every professional soldier of broad experience.

"When he first took command, the question of establishing and maintaining four divisions for field service was being sectionally discussed, and many were the difficulties that confronted the plant Today the existence of the mobilizable divisions is an accomplished fact.

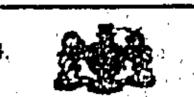
"Before Kitchener was given larger powers, the forces of India were scattered over her whole domain. To-day we find the bulk of forces located within reach dinal of the northwest frontier, where the greatest danger of invasion lies.

"We must not lorget, however, that these things could not have been brought admiral. about except with the aid of civil administrators capable of carrying out the financial schemes that such changes made necessary. These points have been set forth with a view of showing why study of the forces in India is well worth the while of a professional soldier

"One great fact stands out in the minds of those who have studied even in a cursory way the armies in India. It is that the Englishman, clinging as much to habit and to past traditions as the Chinaman, has brought his armies up to date. by battling with his own conscription."

Of army life in India, Capt. Langdon says that the British officers and men are apparently contented with their lot, but he adds, "national characteristics have more to do with this than the circumstances of their services and environments. 'As is well known the world over. Britishers can stand long periods of exile and still retain their love of nome and the habits of their nations

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The Pope is essentially a diplomatiet He will almost certainly resume relations with France and enter into closer touch with the Balkan States. He will sho himself actively in favour of the autonomy of Poland.

One of his first acts will be a very comprehensive diplomatio stop. Without actually intervening in the European Shanghai. conflict, the Pope will find some mean of emphasizing the attitude of the Head of the Church in this question.

The Bologna correspondent of "Tribuna" relates that he was Cardinal della Chiesa when the assassination of the Archduke Ferdinand, heir to the Austro-Hungarian throne. announced. The Cardinal, who had become personally acquainted with Archduko during his diplomatic career did not appear greatly moved, and mere ly expressed some ordinary "words of re gret. On the other hand, he freely shad tears on being informed of the death of Cardinal Rampolla.

At the funeral serive for Pope Pius X. in the Cathedral of Bologna, after the authorities had left, General Nova who was appointed to the command an army corps and is considered one the best Italian generals, remained long time in conversation with the Car-

Popu Benedict NV. has a brother in the Italian navy, who was placed on the retired list in 1908 with the rank of rear

Cardinal O'Connell, thinking he could save time, set out from Naples for Rome in an automobile. But the road was in such a bad condition that the automobile broke down several times on the Mr G. H. Bredhoff way, and the Cardinal did not arrive in Mr.J. H. Brister Rome till four o'clock and was unable Mr C B. Brooke to go to the Vatican till after six.

FIRST PAPAL BULL CONDEMNS GERMAN OUTRAGES.

It is confirmed that after his official enthronement the new Pope issued his first decree, dealing with the German atrocities in Belgium and directed against the sovereign and princes responsible for D. G. G. Davis. those crimes against God.-Liberte.

ARCHRISHOP OF MALINES IS REPUSED SAFE-CONDUCT.

Austrin-Hungary is closely plagiarize ing the masters of Berlin, says the Mr and Mrs H. C. Miss F. Reay "Figure." Germany having treated the Ehrenfels Ambassadors of France and of Great Bri. Miss Farnsworth tain with gross discourtesy, the Government at Vienna has employed the same methods with one of the high dig- Mr P. D. G. Gain nitaries of the Roman Catholic Church, Mr. J. Gibb Cardinal Mercier, 'Archbishop of Ma-

Emperor Francis Joseph's Ministers decided to take a petty revenge upon Mr E. H. Grooms Cardinal Mercier because the latter has Mr E, Hall made certain truthful statements as to the conduct of the Germans in Belgium. The Cardinal was consequently warned Mr R. D. Harvey

that he would not be allowed to cross Austro-Hungarian territory unless he withdrew these statements. As they were, however, an exact expression of facts, the venerable prelate naturally refused, not only to make a withdrawal but even to modify them in the small st

Upon having made known his decision Cardinal Mercier was informed by the Austro-Hungarian Ambassador at Rome that no safe-conduct would be granted to him. The Cardinal has, therefore, left Rome for France, accompanied by Mgr. Amotto, Archbishop of Paris.-New York Herald.

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opinion of the most culighten-

more incessuntly than in the past,

with whom reason can have no effect.

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apposition to the abusive use of

the sword could easily be arranged,

and with such an arrangement

the Germans more quickly to their

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reverses than they have yet

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General Memoranda.

FRIDAY, October 18:-Birthday of Confucius. 10.3) s.m.—Prize Court Sits.

SUNDAY, October 18:-8 s.m.-Excursion to Macso.

MONDAY, October 19:-Lady May opens French Convent Sal of Work.

TURBDAY, October 13:-2.20 p.m.-Sale of Teakwood and Blackwood Furniture etc., at Mosare. Hughes and Hough s.

WEDNESDAY, October 21:-Trafalgar Day (1805).

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HONGKONG, TUESDAY, October 18,21914.

WHAT OF THE FUTURE?

to be dragooned into a fighting machine at the behest of an im-THAT the war will bring about perative will strongly backed by an' many changes and improvements autocracy of iron, but no nation can with regard to the British Empire as look upon its own gradual and cer well as to other parts of the world is tain ruin. Two things are clear: the as certain as it is that: improvements Prussians must either completely are much needed in the Empire as in | defeat the British Empire, France, other places. Humanity and imper- Russia, Belgium and Montenegro the some boot. fection will ever be closely allied, but, in the first place, or they must soon notwithstanding that, quite a fair face an internal uprising of the Gerdegree of efficiency may and ought to man population, probably led by the be attained. Nations being indivi- very soldiers they at present are duals in the mass it is with indivi- leading to gradual destruction. duals that the changes rest. With Even the powerfully arrogant the close of the war, the British Prussian is bound to know that the Empire will doubtless continue to former task is as hopeless for him hold itself firmly knit together as at as the latter will be. His hope doubtless rests in one or all of the present, dropping for ever the loose. disjointed form of old. The British Allies suing for peace. Vain deluthroughout the world can never again | sion | For all now clearly recognise assume the complacent, almost that the hour that the Prussians indifferent attitude which they were set in motion their gigantic military much too prone to adopt regarding machine was the hour they hastentheir Imperial responsibilities. Not ed their hopes and those who believe in the might of the sword to even the Chinese are more complacent irretrievable ruin. In doing so, they than were the British before the wartook a leading part in severing for And where the deep-rooted com-

placency of the Chinese has brought ever the present civilization from tuent to as a nation is for all to see one of the most barbarous relics of and pity, but for none to copy or the past—a barbarous monstrosity admire. True, climatic conditions that future generations will look have given most Britons a virility upon with more horror mixed with that embles them to throw aside a astonishment than we to-day look tendency to chronic lassitude. The upon the belief in and all attending war has famished the incentive and what was known as witchcraft, the never again can the British Empire Crusades, the Inquisition and other be the loose structure that it was nor similar atrocious blemishes upon Britons be as neglectful of their humanity. The conclusion of the responsibilities as of yore. Ferhaps war will surely usher in the dawn up till the present the best course has of a brighter and happier era for been adopted, for it is unquestionable humanity, and in that realisation that the Empire stands forth to-day Britons must see to it that they united and strong. But it is equally | themselves and the entire resources unquestionable that there is a lack of of their vast Empire are used to the cohesion, the presence of which would utmost good. make us much more effectual. truly Imperial Parliament, representative of all the component parts of the Empire, is what is wanted. Such an

assembly could bring the Empire into

the truly strong and effective con-

with questions worthy of such

hody's consideration. Purely local

factorily. Can it be doubted that

might have been that we could not

probable that the Prussian militarists.

would never have dared to cherish

their empty but destructive illusions.

Thus would the British Empire have

also brought forth their best qualities.

unity of the component parts of the

Empire. Long since has the Empire

on by this great crisis, it has been

brought to the stage upon which the

make powerful of Empires may be

will be crushed. Its triumph means

WANTED-A CLAIMANT FOR A QUANTITY OF OPIUM.

Mr. Wood had before him this morning at the Magistracy an application to forfeit 64 lbs (768 taels) of loose opium which dition necessary to deal thoroughly was found by Sergt. Onygill on board the is Calcus. The officer boarded the ship on | tion;information received and found on the upper deck 208 packages wrapped in matters are for local bodies and can. canvas. The packages contained opium of course, be dealt only by them satiswhich was not on the ship's manifest.

Victor Pointin, purser of the ship, denied | ing Order No. 61.) had the British Empire been what it any knowledge of the opium on beh if of the shipowners.

The Magistrate ordered a notice to be have dealt more effectually in the poster, and the application to be renewed present great crisis? "Indeed, it is on Thursday,

> THE "HOI MING" AND THE "HOI WA."

Yesterday, at the Loung Wing Wharf, been the saviour of Europe and have | the two river steamers " Hoi Ming " and prevented the ruthless and barbarous "Hoi Wa" were put up for auction. putbreak that has now practically the The former vessel has a gross tonnage of 612.77 and a carrying capacity of 880 whole of Europe in its grip. Britons tons and passenger accommodation for 1,158 persons, with a speed of 11 knots. are now at last awake to their Im-She was knocked down for \$50,000. The perial responsibilities. The war has Hoi Wa" is 150 feet long, has a gross shown them their deficiencies as it has tonnago, of 804.82, a carrying capacity of 300 tons and passenger accommodation for 613 persons. Her speed is 84 knots. and they now realise, more clearly She realised \$20,800. In each case the than ever, the urgent need of a closer boats were purchased by Chinese firms.

passed its incipient stages and, probed | SUNSHINE _AND COMMON SENSE TAON'T doctor your blood for rheyman tiam. " Use an external application ff Chambarking Pain Calm. In a few days it will get you up and out foto the builte Prassian millitarism must and sanshine, then nature will restore the riot nyntem of this toomblekenning senser Wor the surlayerent of the best in civilized | sale by all Obemists and Storekeepers.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

which, happily, it is not; the The Burms, Madras and Calcutta Goworld is now ripe for the abolition ernmen's we are informed by the C.S.O., of such barbarous methods of sett- have withdrawn Quarantine against Hongling controversies. More than ever kong.

A Japanese artist of 16 Kennedy Road has reported the their from his house of a hand bug which he valued at \$130 and also ed nations will and must demand it | \$65 worth of clothing.

Mr. P. P. J. Wu chouse, Deputy Suand the sword must be relegated to perintendent of Police, returned from Home leave yesterday by the s.s. Chiyo weapon of defence against barbarians Maru

> Histel, has reported to the Volice that he left his service overcost in a public chair yesterday. It was valued at \$13.

Private Brown, H. K. V. C., Craigieburn

The total sutput of the Kailan Mining Administration's min- a for the week ending Sept. 26 amounted to 45,574.08 tons and the sales during the period to 47,573.01 tons.

sustained. A continuation of the the Yee Woo compradore, Haiphoug Road, war for a year will bring their word charged by P. C. James of the Water manufacturers to a condition of Police this morning for allowing their dog out without muzzles "Each was fined \$5.

Tramway Company, is leaving with Mrs. Wilton by the Kutsang for a holding i India, Mrs. Sibidon, wife of Capt. Seddon

occasion. They will no doubt he pleased to see that the aggregate result of these

PUNISHMENT FOR "PROFES-SIONALS."

severest penalty." Prisoner was born Hongkong and was therefore immune from the banishment order.

from bani-hment. "They are both "professionals," said

Inspector MacDonald.

Chapman, Y.D. SALUTING.

to saluting are republished for informa-

rickshas will salute by sitting at sttention and raising the hand in the usual way." (South China Command Stand-

When riding a bicycle a soldier will salute by turning his head smartly in the direction of the Officer without removing his hands from his handle-bars.

When mounted he should drop right hand to the full extent of the arm. benind the right thigh, fingers closed, back of the hand to the right, and turn his head in the direction of the

Parades for to-morrow Wednesday.

Orderly Sergeant to night, Corpl Hamiltonia to-morrow: Borgs. Schnopol.

IT NEVER FAILS. MHAMBERLAIN'S Colin. Choiers and implies. It errendiar boss and dysentery violent of ever of cramp of ic or pain in the Mr. F. Je printed out that they appeared making ony order at all. mie ier all Chamiete and Storekeepert.

PRIZE COURT.

THE S.S. ELSBETH.

Claim by the Owners.

At a sitting of the Prize Court this morning the Acting Chief Justice (Mr. Justice Gempertz) heard an application by Jacob Jebsen, of Hongkong, on behalf was stopped on August 11 while on a voyage from Tsingtau to Yap with 1,800 tons of government coal, and sunk by H.M.S. Hampshire. "

Kemp) instructed by the Crown Solicitor (Mr. P. M. Hodgson) represented the Crown; and Mr. Eldon Potter, instructed by Mr. W. E. L. Shenton, appeared for

Mess s. Railton, Ford, Stevens at

Last week Hongkong again had a clean bill so tar as pl gue is concern d, this being the second black week in succession. Six cases of enterio (two British) resulted in two deaths and two cuses of diphtheria were

Mr. R. J. Wilton, of the Hongkong of the a.s. Japan, who has been in Hong koing for several months, is a passenger by

The Hon, Scereincy of the Hongkong Gymkhana Club states that the amoun collected for the Prince of Ales Eand a the Gymkhana, being goss proceeds of tickets sold at the gete, is \$482.50.

The majority of those attending were as usual, Members or Ladies, entitled to ree admilia on, who took tickets on this anial) contributions is a substantial addition to the Fund. "

A Chinese indictor at the last Session off a charge of larceny from "the person and acquitted owi go to the non-arrival of the witness, was bef re Mr. Melbourne th's morning on-a simi ar charge. Prisoner from 1895, and he had been in jail nearly

Inspector MacDonald asked for the

Priso er was accompanied in the dock by another Chinese with whom he had had been "working" Outside the Sincere Co.'s store they so le from a person burse containing money. The secon prisoner was charged with returning

Mr. Melhourne sentenced each to six months' imprisonment on the charge of arceny and the banishes to an additional six m nths.

HONGKONG YOLUNTEER CORPS.

Corps Orders by Lieut.-Col. A.

The following instructions with regard

"Soldiers travelling in chairs or jin-

PARADES.

On duty, Group 2. Officers on duty, Capt. Armstrong Lieut. Norrington and Lieut. Lindsell. Orderly Officer, Lieut. Norrington. To-furnish Guard to-night, Civil Service Company; to-morrow, Right Section

Rhedrio M. Jebson, A.G., the lawful owner of the a.s. Elebeth her tackle the last to arrive have been sent to the apparel and furniture, "for all losses, south west coust to suppress or punish a a sturdy fight and overcame the bowling costs, churges, damages, demurrage and raid made by the aboriginess at a town xpenses which have arisen or may arise called Rak loi. The Hainanese do not by reason or means of the seizure and inking of the said whip as a prize." The the island at present are from the Cantan Elsboth, it appeared from affidavits filed. Province, most of them from the vicinity

The Attorney-General (Hon. Mr. J. H.

· The Attorney-General said the first

mestion which would arise was what rocedures was to be adopted in dealing with the case. Now Prize Rules were kong. proclaimed on October 9, and under the Prizo Court Procedure Act, 1914, his ordship was given power to decide whether proceedings commenced under he old rules should be continued under at; or should come under the old rules r should be continued under the old rule with adaptations. The claim in this case has made on behalf of an alien enemy and he submitted that as such he had to right to be heard in the British Court. nless he showed that he had a special

round, such as an Order in Council authorising his claim; or a licence, or omething of that kind. He referred his ordship to'a paragraph in the affidavit f Jacob Jebsen which rend "The firm of Jebson and Co. is agent in Hongkong or Rhedrie M. Jebsen, a limited company according to the law of Germany . . on whose behalf this claim is now

brought." This claim was therefore nade on behalf of a company domiciled in enemy territory, and was made on schalf of an alien enemy. Having referand his Lordship to reported cases the 'ttorney-General said the claim was filed in September II and on the same day the affidavit was filed by Mr. Jebsen. It might be that the claimants proposed o rely upon what was stated in pararaph 11 of the affidavit. This recited paragraph of an Order in Council pubished in the "Hongkong Government crazette " to the effect "that if any inormation reached any of H.M. Secretaries of State that British ships in German ports before the declaration of war, or entering them afterwards ignorantly were requisitioned detained or released. but not condemned, similar treatment would be accorded German ships in simihir circumstances. The Order from

chich this paragraph was taken was an Order-in-Council regulating the question f the days of grace. The Hague Couention had enunciated the desirability of had six previous convictions extending allowing enemies' ships in port at the outbreak of war to leave within a reasonable time, and also of allowing ships going into hostile ports after the outbreak of war ignorantly to leave within the same time, and the scheme of the Order-in-Council was that, if Germany made arrangements for British ships rociprocal treatment would be given to German ships. It was also provided that reciprocal treatment would given in regard to ships captured on the high seas without knowledge of the outbreak of hostilities. The Attorney General referred his Lordship to a noti fication in the "London Gazette" and the "Hongkong Gazette" of last Saturday to the effect that no such information had reached H.M. Secretaries State and sdded that the Article of the Hague Convention referred to had been observed by Germany, and it was not therefore binding upon Germany Eremy ships captured in such circum tances therefore, could only be condemned. He submitted that for

> place them within the law their claim must be rejected. Mr. Potter veplying to the preliminary objections made by the Attorney-General raid his, objection apparently we that claimants were slien enemies and therefore sed no right of audience. The Attorney General recited in support of that the ordinary Common Law that one could no have dealings with an alien enemy. The Prize Court was not governed by common law rules, and never had been; from varliest times it has been governed by Prize Court rules so ely. In a Prize Court an alien chemy was always allowed to appear, for the very good remon that if the owners did not appear; there was mobisty else to claim the ship and it would be condemned by the court. It would be a farce to have a Prize Con t in which the unly person represent d was the Grown, and the English court, ball never been a party to such a farce as that. What the rules did say was that any claimant must set forth his grounds of claim before he pould be heard. He was not concerned with their grounds of claim at the moment; -bey might be good or they might be had. That was not a matter to be decided on this prelimina y objection. It was this application is residing here under

reason alone that the claimants were

alien enemies and had not shown on

their claim any ground which would

and added that the standing or ratio ality getting up to date in ormation here. of the agent did not affect the question. His Lord-hip suggested that Mr. Potter even if the agent was a Bilish subject. might have ascertained before the case The grounds of the application were that same con-

HOIHOW NOTES.

Homew, Oct. 9.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

This is at present one of the quietest had a change of the chief official of the that they are not noteworthy. Soldiers have been changed, and about 200 ni areibles out the bus, ereibles boog saken

provisions and toki g away our crop of pigs Trade, however, is considered dull h. for this season especially . ccause the coolie trade with Singapore has stopped. steamer, has just roturned with coolies from Bangkok and a short time since about four P R. Welff, c Kennedy, b Leith 20 hundred left here for that place,

Checks on Hongkong banks have been old here as high as \$60 premium on a F. Sutton, e Austin, b Sutherla d thou and, on account of the difficulty of shipping coin with the war risk to Houge

Even the weather has pot been bringing E. B. Reed, a and b. Leith this year. After a hot day we had last D. Forsyth, did not but night a heavy thunder storm when about eight inclies of rain fell. "The ground is waked and too wet for planting the gamens. that are usually started here about this time of the year.

ALICE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

The Hon. Trasurer of the Alice Memorial and Affiliated Hospitals begs to acknowledge with thanks the followin donation to the funds of the Hospitals :-Hen. Mr. J. H. Kemp ... 8 10

His Lordship (to Mr. Putter): It seems to me you have established your right to

The Attorney-General said it did not matter whether claimants were suing or appearing, their disability to appear was the same.

His Lordship naked the Attorney-General if he knew of any c se in which the ground of a licence to an alien enemy appear was given ? the Att in y-Goneral replied in the

negative. These rules only applied to persons inside the law His Lord-hip: at the suggestion of the Attorney General, who said the point was sub-tantial one, agreed to rele ve his lecision on it, and hour the case-With regird to the question of procedure.

the Attorney-General said that under the old rules the case would have been heard in the standing interrogatories and the ship papers. He suggested that the case shoul be heard under the new rules with the addition of the affidavits and such other adaptation as might be necessary, to W. M. Sutherland, I did n t bat added that he did not think the sink ag of H. Bates,

he ship affected the matter. His Lord-hip asked whether in the event of the claim being good the claimant would not recover its value? The Attorney General replied that he did not think the ship's destruction was relevant at al. He submitted that the H. Overy ship was liable to condemnation on two

the ship, cargo and freight were all enemy His Lordship : I suppose it might be

grounds; first because it born the flur

and class of the enemy; second because

said that some of the cargo was contraband The Attorney-General : Yes. Mr Potter p intid out that there was no dispute as to the facts unless the Attorney

General disputed their contention that they did not know of the war. in Lordship said it appeared that there was no dispute. Tue Attorney General pointed out that no claim was made for the officers' clothes and effects and asked for them be condemned. He then referred his Lordship to the Captuin's answers to interrogatories and printed out that the nature of the voyage was very indefinite-Tsington "to the South Sess." From the document in appeared that the captain. Waldemar Langschunger, is a German subject, and that the ship was the tered by the German Government, flew German colours, and was carrying coul for the German Govern ment. Commenting on the fact that the cout in admitted that he destroyed a private letter the contrate of which he did not know, when contured, the Attorney General said to destroy papers in such c roumetances was one of the m at serious things a ship's company would do. It was significient that the captum was to go to Yap for orders when other circumstance-

were considered. The voyage was one of three months it might have been a roving voyage to find the German Squadion. One of the other officers said that in addition to the coal a small quantity of provisions was carried, and it appeared from another office - evidence that these were canteen stores for the Scharnorst and Gneisenau. Another statement in the captain was told to pit out his manthead lights. She was escorted out by the went either north, or according to an

was no Russian territory in the South.

the ship left Tainglau helo & the declara | . Mr. Potter replied that Mr. Shenton had tion of war; and that when captured been waiting for some proclamatio . L they were in ignorance of the declars the absence of information as to the treatation of war, Whether these grounds ment of Bruish ships by Gerdinny his in either of Udren or adults; an lathe most were delloulty in atomach give way to a few doses of this not to sue, but in answer til summitten ! His lardeto agreed to allow the order to medicine. " Safe: sare always cures. For of the Prize Court calling unor all persons I stand over till Wednesday work at meable

SPORTING.

CRICKET

The Cricket season opened yesterday with a friendly mutch be ween the Kowplaces in the world. To be sure we have loon C. C. and the United Banks; played on the Peninsula ground. Each team betred stoudily up a dry and fastiwicket. The island of Hainan, but these changes have United Banks first entertained the bowling been so frequent during the last few years | and P. S. Leigh Bennett offered a stout resistance. He was caught by stalker of Wolff with a score of 17. Austin (14) and Barton (15) were the only other batsmon to onter double figures. The K.C.C. put up completely. Munn headed the score with 30. Stalker secured 28. Other contributions were Wolf-20. Wesser 20 (not out) and Sution 15. In the second innings neither term did so well. The United Banks were dismissed for 83 runs of which Thursdaid phispand St. Kowloon replied with 87; "I M. Pakhoi.

Steamers come and go, bringing mail and E.C.C. thus beat the Banks on each innings. and secured a majority of 58 runs. The t bowling average was by Clarton, five wickets for 21 runs.

The full scores and bowling analysis are

KOWLOON CRICKET (LUB. E. J. Edwards, c Sutherland, b Austin 10 H. Overy, Leigh Bonnett, b Austin ... 12 B. L. R. Munn, b Sutherland ... 30 J Stalker c Bates, b Kennedy A. R. F. Raven, h Kannedy W. L. Wesser, not out ".

Total ... BOWLING ANALYSIS.

V. C Leith... R. P. hur field ... W. M. Sutherland Kennedy ... R. T. Barton

UNITED BANES LST INNINGS. P. S. Leigh Bennet, c Stalker, b olff 37 R. P. Thursfield, b Overy Bear A. C. Leith, b Overy N. J. Austin, b Raven R. Kennedy c and b Wesser A. Murray, c and b Clarton R. T. Parton, c Wesser, b Clarton 15 .. A. ridgeway, c Edwards, b Stalker I. G. Jennnison, not out H. Bates, b Clasten ... Wm. Sutherland, c Edwards, b Stalker Extras ...

Total R. F. Riven W. L. Wouner A. Caxton UNITED BANKS-2ND INNINGS.

H. G. Jennison, et. Edwards R Knupedy, cand b. ... R. T. Barton, 1 h.w. M A. Murray, b Edwards Austin, run out R. P. Thursfield, not out P. S. Leith Bennett, b ... J. A. R drowny; o Overy (... A. C. Leith. b ...

A. A. Claxton ...

R.C.C. 2ND INSINGS. A. Claxton, c Leigh Bennett, b Dr. Forsyth, Lb.w., b Barton E. B. Reed, b Barton W. L. Weaser, c Borton, b Sutherland 21 A. R. F. Raven, b Barton 11 J. Stalker, b B rton F. Sutton, c. Bates, b Sutherland 114 H Overy, o Leigh Bennett, b Barton ... t. Munn, c Bates, b Barton P. R. Wolff, not out

E.J. Edwards, b Austin Total BOWLING ANALYSIS.

THE DEEP BAY OUTRAGE.

. m. Satherland

Pirates Kill Two Junkmen and Wound

The bodies of the two men murdered on s junk at Deep Bay were yesterday taken possession of by the Police and removed to the public mortuary. Their names are Chan Fat, ag d 51 years, and Tsor Hop, aged 45 years. Chan Hing, the tallyman. on heard the Yes Woo Hing boat, which was attached, says the boot left. Hougkong for the Samchun river with a general cargo. officers evidence was that on leaving the When near the Un Long creek in Deep Bay a two masted boat having the i appearance of an oyster boar, came along-German cruiser Emden, which afterward, aide he junk. The tallyman shouted to them to keep off and one of the men replied other witness returned to Tsingtau. "All right." Despite this the hoat came The captain said he did not know of any | nearer to the junk. The crew of the junk. declaration of war; but it was quite possible opened fire and the robbers replied and that name of the declaration on Kussis had boarded the junk. The tallyman jumped come through. There was such a thing as overb and and swam a distance of 200. an intelligent anticipation of war and it yards to the oyster beds. He remained on might be that the Gramms were establish the shore two hours and then the people. ing depote in the South Seas and they on the funk shouted to him shut the would hardly do that with the vies of robbers had departed. He hired a fishing preying on Russian commerce, and there boat and returned to the junk and saw the two dend men. Two other As, the time for adjuntament was draw. men were wounded. The robbers stole ing, near, Mr. Potter intimated that he \$97 in money, several begains sugar, several would sak for it to be extended to a lew rolls of blue cotton cloth, a quantity of days in order that he might ascertain Chinese medicine, six revolvers, six nifles, f. r his Lordship to decide whether through the United States Consulate, two apears, 20 lbs. of shor, 10 lbs. of powwhich was representing German interests | Ger; all of the total value of about \$1,200. His Lordship : The gentleman making here, what attitude Germany had adopted The robbers also took with them them ster towards British shippins. It was quite of the junk, a man named Lau Sang Chun, robvious from the date of the proclamation | aged 43 years, and the cook, Channe Buis Mr. Potter answered in the affirmative, published on Saturday that we were not aged 18 years. After they left the boss was seen to leave in the direction of Masso.

CHAMBERLAIN'S PAIN SALM

HE RE is nothing so good for muscular edminotism, enfine, lamonere, orampe of the muscles, braise and like, wittel a se Uhamberlain's Tain Bile. It will effect s cure in loss time than any other treatment. Por unio by all Gironian and Deputation

TELEGRAPH.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

THE PROGRESS OF THE WAR.

BELGIANS STILL DEFENDING ANTWERP FORTS

MORE BOMBS DROPPED INTO PARIS.

SURPRISING NEWS FROM ANTWERP.

Twenty-Four Forts Opposing The Enemy.

A further communique from the Erench capital states that twentyfour of the Antwerp forts on both banks of the Scheldt are still resisting energetically, and the Germans as yet only occupy the suburbs.

SIX MORE BOMBS DROPPED.

London, Oct. 12, 5.30 p.m.

A Paris communique states that a German geroplane dropped six bombs in the city to-day, and was pursued by five French aviators.

An air corps for the defence of the city is being formed. The damage to Notre Dame Cathedral caused by the hostile aeroexplanes the other day consists of six small roof bears smashed in the porthern transept, part of the roof formaway, and the frame of the clock He shouted out "save life." He jumped Spiered by bullets.

Four Persons Killed; Twenty Injured.

LONDON, Oct. 12, 12.25 p.m." Four persons were killed and twenty injured by the bombs dropped

· from German aeroplanes flying over Paris. The casualties were mostly among women and children. A flag was found inscribed: "We have attached to the manager's girdle. taken Antwerp. "Your turn will come soon."

Contrary to the first statement previously telegraphed, the bomb which fell upon Notre Dame did explode and ignited a beam inside the mentioned left by the night boat on Thurs

BRITISH' MARINES AT ANTWERP

Bore The Brunt Of The Attack.

LONDON, Oct. 12, 5.15 a.m. Two English newspaper correspondents stayed at Antwerp to the end, and escaped in a motor-boat as the Germans were entering.

A dispatch to the Morning Post says that the Belgians on the 2nd inst. decided that surrender was inevitable, but they were inspired with fresh courage on the morning of the 3rd by the announcement that British help was coming. The British Marines arrived on the 4th, after travelling all night from England, and immediately took up their positions in the hottest corner at Lierre. They, with reinforcements, bore the brunt of the attack, and were subjected to galling artillery fire. The Chermans, deceiving the Belgians by a ruse, outflanked the position at Lierre, making retirement inevitable. There was great destruction of houses in the city by shells, but only three shops were burnt.

THE LATEST NEWS FROM FRANCE.

Allies Advance In The Contro.

London, Oct. 18, 12.20 p.m. A Paris communique says that cavalry actions on our left, continue the government's action provoking strong in the districts of Eabassee and Hazebrouck. The enemy between Arras criticism. During his short period of and the Oise attempted several attacks which failed, notably at Lassigny, office many secret societies and the headand Roye. We made some progress in the centre on the right bank of quarters of piratical gangs including that the Aisne and south-east of Verdun.

The following Havas telegram was despatched on the 11th inst: at

5.5 s.m.:-In spite of violent attacks our positions were maintained everywhere. German aviators to-day throw down a score of bombs, killing thre persons and wounding 14.

CONSULAR TELEGRAM.

The following telegram was received by M. Liebert, the local French Consul :--

Vic Pering.

The 10th has been quite calm, intense fog making use of artillary the plucky woman with more than thirty impossible. The Germans tried four violent attacks successively in a wounds. Fortunately not one of them is wooded district between Apremont and the Meuse. Several trenches serious, but she is very week from loss cocupied by Germans have been taken by French troops. The Belgian of blood and is being treated in hospital. army has left Antworp untouched. Bolora leaving, supplies wers Chinese detectives are looking for the destroyed and burned.

TELEGRAPH.

(Wah Tes Yat Po's Service.)

THE "NEUTRALITY BUREAU." PEKING, Oct. 12.

Luk Ching Cheong, formerly Minister to Petrograd, is appointed the head of the Neutrality Bureau.

CHAN HSUN RESTLESS.

Chan Hsun has made many requests for a military appointment in Shantung, but the President refuses to transfer him from the military commandership of Nanking.

CANTON REQUIRES A LOAN.

The Canton Government is asking for a loan of \$7,000,000. The Bank of China is backing the request.

PORTUGUESE .INDEMNITY.

Portugal has demanded an in- fication. emnity of \$50,000 for the death of Portuguese child in the revolution.

DIPLOMATIC DIFFICULTIES.

The President has ordered his secretary to make out a statement of the difficulties the government is faced with in dealing with the neutradity in Shantung. The circular will be distributed throughout the country.

THE ALLEGED EMBEZZLE-MENT.

'ccused's Remarkable Adven-

Tong Nam who is accused of embezzling 27.0 while employed as an accountant at the Yu Yuen Bank continued his story in the witness box this afternoon

Mr. Jenkin, instructed by Mr. D'Al made, prosecutes and Mr Davidson, Messis. Histings and Hastings, def nds Defendant said bat when he re turned to the Bank in September 4th he was a-sault by five persons all o a part of whom were connected with the Bank. He complained that he was his over the head, ragged up a flight of stairs and locked in a cubicle. from the window and hung on to the relephone wires until he was rescued by

Defendant, cross-examined by Mr. Jensin, said the keys were given to a coolisto ipen the safe. Mr. Jenkin: Tie keys were handed to

coolie earning \$4.50 a month to open the safe and show to the world the bank's affairs ? Defendant : Yes.

-Mr-Jenkin asked if the keys of the safe were not always, ni ht and day; Defendant ans ered that the keys, af er the safe was opened, were out under the counter. He did not know that the coolie day "after you had told the tale," as Mr. Jenkin described it.

Mr. Jenkin argued, that if defendant least in gold, that being a golden loss, should been recorded in his golden book. Defendant admitted that he, three coolies and another signed a document to hire a matician from Canton and to abide by his decision. He did not agree that he was the chief person who bought and sold gold for the Bank previous to the bank's loss.

The hearing was adjourned until Friday

MACAO DETECTIVE DEPARTMENT

Able Official Superseded.

A Daring Robber Raid.

Mr. Lopes, who has held the office of Administração do Councilho and, for the past six months that of Superintendent of the Detective Staff, has been trabalerred in accordance with telegraphic instructions from Lisbon, to his old appointment as naval engineer in the Harbour Master's Department.

Mr. Lopes' successor, a young man, is the nomines of the Lisbon Government. Mr. Lopes has done invaluable work in the detective office during the past vix months, his ripe experience of the district and people peculiarly fitting him for the post, and there is a general feeling of regret that he has been superseded, of the gang which burned the steamship Tai On have been raided and many per-

sons brought to justice.

descendent.

racated his office a during raid was made | united." by a gang of robbers on the house of a wealthy merchant in the California trade situate not fifty yards from the Central Police Station. The attack was made at 6 a.m. on the 11th inst., when the merchant was confined to bed suffering from gout. The invalid was threatened with a revolver and three ruffians armed with knives attacked his wife, an American lady, but the put up a plucky fight to save her jewellery, beating off the men and crying for help. The robbers were plarmed that her cries would bring assistanco, and all eventually made off, leaving | neutral perples."

WAR NEWS.

The London County Council has voted £300 for the relief . I the British colony in Paris.

The British Labour party has placed its orga inction at the disposal of the Govern-ment for obtaining recruits for the army,

During the bombatilment of Malines, the Germans destroyed Rubens' "Miraculous Draught of Fishes," which was hung in the church of Notre Dame.

For publishing articles calculated to influence public opinion wrongly, the editor of the "Volksfreund," of Bunswick, has been arrested by the military authorities.

Lord Kitchener has been offered the sum of £100 to be given to the non-commissioned officer or private soldier joining the new army on or after August 31 who first enptures a German standard.

"How fluently the British officers speak French," exclaimed a young French uirl who, according to Reuter, has just returned to Paria from the zone of operations, where she went to fetch her parents.

The British Government has informed the Australian Minister of Foreign Affeirs that it has sent him the proposed Angle French agreement regarding the New Hebrides for examination before its rati-

For his brave-y, General Rennonkampi has been awarded the Older of St. Vl.dimir with the Gaive by the Tear. Twenty Crowes of St. George also have been conferred on a company of infantry which captured a complete battery from the

Some slight charge will appear in the wo-franc, one-franc and fifty-centime French coins, struck during the remainler of the war. The French mint will t thus commemorate its gemoval from Paris | afford eggs and milk," he said. "People to Castelengrasi , in the Tern-ct-Garonne

After thrilling experiences, the Rev. B. G. Bourchies, who left in August for Brussels under the Belgian Red Cross, has returned to England safely. He was explured and made prisoner by the Ger nans and taken to hix be Chapelle. He was at Louvain the very day of its destruc-

From The H que comes the news the General v n Moltke, chief of the German general staff, has decided to soll his British. musian, Japanese and Belgia decorations -many of which are set with precous stones-for the benefit of the Red Cross Il German generals have been ordered to follow his example.

THE LOST "BRITISH STEAMERS.

Calcusta, Sept. 17. The direct loss to British owners and underwritens as a result of the "Emden sinking the vessels in the Bay of Bengal estimated at the 'owest at £756,600 for the value of the Hulls and the Cargo. This includes the value of the "Killing's "cargo of coal, £6,600 and the "Diplomat's, £350,000; The other vessels had no curgo The war risk rates have inc eased for local ports, Calcutta to Colombo or Eastwards heing three per cent., the West court ports and Eastwards being four per cent.

GERMAN CAPTAIN CAPTURED BY

Aswounded Frenchman states that a Turco captured a German captain, who, in a violent temper, cursed the Turco.

The latter made the captain carry whole equipment and completed his discomfiture by placing a saucepan on his head, and leading him through the lines amid roars of laughter.

ARMENIAN LOYALTY.

The Armenian community in Calcutta which numbers about 2,000 persons, some of them d scended from the oldes European settlers, have expressed General May their desire to participate in the special measures of defence now being organised. The suggestion made was either that they should provide and man river patrol boat in connection with the Port Defence or that they should organise a detachment auxiliary to the Light Hores. The proposal is now under the con-ideration of the military authorities. It appears likely that the latter of the two expedients mentioned will be regarded with the greater "favour. The organisers of the scheme are hopeful of providing a loyal force, 200 strong.

ECYPTIAN PRESS AND THE WAR.

Bombay, September 14.—The "Times of Indias" Aden correspondent wrote on the 5th instant :--

showing their loyalty, to England. The Arabic paper, "Al Miayid," a strongly Mu-lim paper, after referring to the true and h ar felt feelin s of frie dehip, sympathy and devotion entert ined by the Egyptians towards England, says :- Mahomedans acattered all over the earth have received far better troument at the hands of the English than it was ever their lot to get from any other nation, and we are not un gr teful people. We may differ from the English on one thing or another, but when we are both attacked by a common enemy Only a few days before Mr. Lopes | we sink our differences and stand firm and

The "Garidah," another Muslim paper, joined. Two hundred members of leading but an old opponent of the " Manyad," in London clube yesterday joined the 11 commenting on German aggression, says: - battalion, of Royal Funiliers, which is being Besides the loss of the nation's formed especially for West End alab men sympathies, Germany has hanght into the Many professional cricketers are joining. arena against bersulf a formidable enemy | Reports from the north are equally in the person of Groot Britain, which has satisfactory. In Giasgow 10,000 already stopped in to protect a small nation have joined, and recruiting continues. At defending its independence and to safeguard Lords a "pale" battalon. composed of an into national Treaty which must be young m n entering with chums, is recruit respected. The participation of England ing, and the Lord Mayor is bearing the in this war is therefore stamped with whole expense. honour, and it wing her the sympathy of

The Arabic papers, the Mokatiam, the "Ahram " and other papers clearly indicate that their sympathies are strongly on the British side. Even the Nationalist official line : Sheak " ladi bibily repudictes the suggestion that is is pro-

BRUSSELS FORTIFIED BY GERMANS. -

WAR NEWS.

The Brussels correspondent of the TUESDAY that the Mayor of Brussels has proved himself equal to the emergency. The people of the city have behaved admirably. About 1,000 special constables have been enrolled from among men of the better class. These have replaced German pickets who have been withdrawn from public buildings and

With fow exceptions the Germans, hough overbearing, have behaved satiafactorily. Without apparent reason machine guns were placed in position on the Boulevard du Nord and Kue Nove on Thursday! the first Gorman Covernment of Brus-els, which sot up its headquarters in the Hotel de Ville, has now removed to the quarters of the Ministry of War, The German regular troops now leaving a will be replaced by men of the Landsturm. who will be quartered at the Belgian bar-

German wounded have arrived here in undreds, as the hospitals can be reached from the hattlefields by tramways.

EXPULSION OF ERITISH.

London, Sept. I. A despatch received here from O tend sys the "Independence" a local newpaper, asserts that the German Governor of Brussels has ordered the expulsion of the British residents within twenty four hours. The Englishmen have lodged a p otest with Mr. Brand Whitlock, the American can Minister.

The Germans are fortifying the envilons of Brussels and have transformed the cometery into a redoubt. A Belgian business man who has just arrived in London says that food is very

l scarco in Brussels. "Only one person in a hundred can who are rich enough to have milk twice weekly are considered very lucky, wTho Germans have directed the suborb of St. Gillies to supply to the military 400 bottles of wine daily. Brussels proper has to contribute daily 70,000 pounds of bread, while the suburb of Audergham supplies 40,000 pounds of ment."-"New York Time∗.'

A NEW CHINESE LOAN.

Improvements at Hankow.

An agreement has been concluded etw or Mesers, Samuel & Co., of Landon, and the Chinese Gov mment, a's a Sharghai dispuch to the Tolyo Nichi-Ni hi to the is ne of Chinese bonds to the amount of £10,000 000, for the improvement of mad- in Hankow city, the construction of iron bridges or tunnels herween Hankaw and Wuchang, the construction of a canal to connect the Yang ze and the Han river, and electric tramways and other works in Haukow and and the neighbourhood The Government buildings and property

in the Chinese quarter of Hankow are security. The issu price of the bonds is to be determined in consideration of the future condition of the money market, but the net amount receivable by the Chinese Government is agreed upon at 60 per cent. and the term of red-mption is fixed at 45 years.....Puring the first ten years only interest is to be paid, the next five onetenth of the principal is to be paid, and for the remai ing thirty years on annual proportion of three per cent of the principal will be paid off. The Chief engineer to superintend the works is to be appoined with the approval of Messrs Samuel and Co., all material required shall be sough in China, and if unobtainable shall be procured from England. Of materials "hought otherwise than how gh the hands of Messrs Samuel & Co , 4 p. cent. commission shall be paid to the fire A committee shall be appointed for the purchase of land required for the projected works, composed of an equal number of Chinese and Engli-hmen. Messrs. Samuo & Co. are to pay £1,00 ,000 in advance, which sum s all be deducted from the amount raised by the bonds. The first issue of the bonds will be £4,000,000 If subscriprions do not cover the whole amount Meers Samuel will take up the remainder. If the contracted works are not put in hand within one year, the loan agreement is to

AN INTERPRETER WANTED

No interpreter could be found to assist the Court in the charge against W. Monoka. a Finn, charged with be aving in a disorderly manner at the Seamen's Institute. Mr. Davies, who prosecuted, said the defendant t reaten d him with a knife and he took action for his (defendant's) protection as well as for his own. He was quite prepared to withdraw the

Mr. Davies said the Russian Consul did not understand Finnish and he had The Egyptians have not been slow in communicated with defendant through an English interpreter. The Magistrate put back the case for a couple if days to communicate further wit

Mr. Wood did not think that could be

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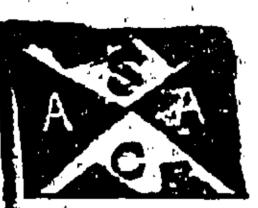
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